# AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

TROLLEY CARS ON THE BRIDGE

PROPOSITION OF THE NASSAU ELECTRIC RAILROAD COMPANY TO THE

AN OFFER TO CARRY PASSENGERS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE RATE, IF NECESSARY, OF

40,000 AN HOUR-OBJECTIONS MADE Nassau Electric Railroad Company of Brooklyn yesterday made a novel proposition to the The company asks permission to run its cars on the Bridge, and offers to operate the entire system of railways upon the Bridge, assuming the entire expense of making necessary changes, and asserting that it will carry passengers across the Bridge for nothing. The company says that in running by electric power over the Bridge it could carry 40,000 an hour across the structure. It asks for a trial for a year, and says that if at the end of that time the experiment should prove a failure it will restore the equipment to its former condion. If the experiment should prove a success, then the company would have the privilege of operating

its line on the Bridge for fifty years. For the faithful performance of this proposition company agrees to execute a bond in the sum Obviously, this would be a grea and advantage for the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, as it would stimulate to tremendous proortions the traffic on its surface lines radiating from the Bridge terminal to various parts of Brook The advantage such a plan would give the company in prestige and volume of traffic would, in fact, be so great that the giving of any exclusive franchise of the kind would be bitterly opposed by its great rival, the Brooklyn Heights Company, with which it is now competing for trackage rights in many of the finest streets in Brooklyn.

It is understood that the company wants to use both of the roadways and the two tracks upon which the Bridge cars now move. The company's cars would approach the Brooklyn terminal over several routes which the company controls, and by an inclined plane would reach the Bridge level, running directly from the street to the Bridge The managers of the company say that the cars

could be run at a headway of ten seconds over the Bridge, which is just thirty-five seconds less than the shortest headway proposed for the Bridge At the New-York end, it is asserted, there is room enough for several loops, on which cars from the several tracks could be loaded and fed out so that the proposed headway The company's plan in asking for the roadways,

is said, is to build its track close to one side, so at vehicles on the roadway could be passed by the trolley-cars, although if a wagon were exemply broad the car would have to follow the

tremely broad the car would have to follow the wagon.

One of the officers of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company said yesterday: "We shall leave to
the Bridge Trustees the fixing of the rate of speed,
The danger of collisions with wagons would not
be nearly so kreat as in the streets, and the cars
would be under better control."

Superintendent Martin, of the Bridge, is opposed
to any scheme providing for the running of trolleycars over the Bridge as proposed by the Nassau
Electric Railroad Company. He said to a Tribune
reporter last night: "You may say for me that
I am utterly opposed to such a scheme. It is
impracticable and would entirely destroy safety.
The alterations the company would like to make,
extending the iron framework toward the roadway, and using the roadway, would be unwise
changes. I have not read the details of the proposal of the company, but I am opposed to any plan
to run trolley-cars over the Bridge and on the roadways."

to run trolley-cars over the Bridge and on the road-ways."

Mayor-elect Wurster said: "I haven't read the proposal in detail, or given it yet the consideration I should give it before I answered a question as to what I thought of the company's proposal. Anyhow, I shall have to decline to answer that question at present, and until the matter comes before me officially, if it ever does."

The opposition to the plan will undoubtedly be strong from the elevated and competing surface road companies, and the ferry companies also, the companies also the ferry companies also, the companies and the ferry companies also, the companies officers say that if the Bridge Trustees want to charge a small fee for revenue purposes they will have no objections.

The question of using the roadways seemed, to a number of persons to whom a Tribune reporter talked yesterday, to be a fatal objection to the proposition. Several well-informed Brooklynites said the proposition was simply "another of Flynn's bluffs."

## A VICTIM OF THE FLAMES.

quickly lore from her body, and sent a message to the from her body, and sent a message to bulance. Ambulance Surgeon McCoy responded to a hurry call and took the little girl to St. Mary's Hospital, where she died at 6 o'clock last night.

SAFE ROBBED OF MORE THAN \$4,900. PECULIAR THEFT AT THE STORE OF A. I. NAMM-\$3,000 IN BILLS DISCOVERED IN THE CELLAR LATER BUT \$1,000 IN SILVER IS

STILL MISSING.

A peculiar theft was committed between last Senday and last Monday morning from a safe in the store of A. I. Namm, a dealer in upholstery and notions at No. 462 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Information has since been trying to apprehend the thief or

The police did not make the facts public until yesterday, and then as follows: Mr. Namm visited Superintendent McKelvey on Monday morning and said that his store had been entered between 1:30 o'clock on Sunday morning and 7 o'clock Monday morning; that the safe had been opened by some one who knew the combination, and who had taken therefrom the proceeds of Saturday's sales in the toy department, \$4,231.

The safe was in the main building, is of the Marvin pattern, and Miss Gussie Phillips, who has been with Mr. Namm for ten years, put the money in the safe at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, after she had counted the cash. Mr. Namm himself saw these cash receipts put in a large iron box and then in one of the saie's compartments. The bills were put in the bottom of the box; \$1.000 in several can-vas hage was put on top of them; the safe was locked, and Miss Phillips and Mr. Numm left the

locked, and Miss Phillips and Mr. Namm left the store for home.

Two watchmen were employed in the store day and right. Miss Phillips arrived at the store about 8 o'clock on Morday morning, went to the safe and found the door open. She saw that the cash-box was gone, and reported her discovery to Mr. Namm, who told the police.

Inspector MacKellar assigned Derective-Sargeants Kelly and O'Neill to the case, without making discoveries. Then Detectives Reynolds came to the conclusion that the store had not been broken into, as there was no evidence of entrance by force. The detectives then rearched the cellar, and Weiser, in that part of it beneath the old Zipp Casino, stumbled over the metal-box which had been taken from the safe. The box was unlocked and in it was over \$3.00 in bills. The \$1.000 in silver, placed in the canvas-bags, was missing, however. The watchings on duty say they heard and saw nothing suspicious. The combination of the safe was known to several employer; to too many, Mr. Namm says.

The feet that the thief took the weighty silver.

Namm says.

The fact that the thief took the weighty silver and left the bills behind has produced a theory that the person who took them was a novice in theft; that this person knew the combination, hid himself in the store, opened the safe on Sunday, and, by some peculiar means, left the building without alarming the watchman.

# WANT A STAY OF EXECUTION.

The Tucker-Carter and the United States Cordage Company yesterday applied to Judge Gaynor in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for a stay of execution, on appeal of the second mortgage of

ecution, on appeal of the second mortgage of \$121,000, which James M. Waterbury successfully established against the company's property.

Mr. Waterbury, it seems, has a mortgage on all the machinery of the so-called Tucker rope-walk. The first mortgage covers the real estate and fixtures. Mr. Waterbury's counsel, Mr. Hendrickson, argued that if the first mortgage be foreclosed and the property sold under it, the purchaser might order Mr. Waterbury, to remove his machinery. On other grounds, also, he protested against the granting of the application. Decision was reserved.

HE WANTS THE ELECTION REVIEWED.

John J. McGinniss received from Judge Gaynor yesterday an order requiring Harry A. Hanbury, Hiam P. Clark, John J. Barrett, Eugene Simon and James Woodhead to show cause why they should not be compelled to meet again as a committee of enrolment of the VIIIth Ward Republic mittee of enrolment of the VIIIth Ward Republican Committee, and comply with a certain law which requires them to appoint election officers to conduct primaries, to adopt formally the representation of each district in the ward committee, to certify that the rolls are correct and true, and to permit members to inspect them and to give due notice of new caucues and new primaries. Mr. McGinniss declares that Hanbury, and not the committee made out the new rolls; that the committee did not certify to the rolls, which were, moreover, incorrect. He also alleges that other likesal things were done, which deprived him of his rights and resulted

in his defeat. James Roche, president of the ward committee, was also made a defendant.

CHRISTMAS TALES READ AND TOLD. NTERESTING EXERCISES IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOM

OF THE GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL. Christmas exercises were held yesterday morning in the assembly room of the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, most of the 2,300 pupils being present. Nelson J. Gates, the chairman of the local committee of the school, presided, and among others on the platform were Horace E. Dresser, William Harkness, the Rev. Dr. Duryea, of the First Reformed Church, and the Rev. Mr. Russell, of Holy

Trinity Church. exercises were begun with an appropriate chorus by the girls. Then Miss Reefer read a story "A Southern Girl's Christmas," written by Miss Alta G. Collins, who had described therei

called "A Southern Girls Christmas.

Miss Alta G. Collins, who had described therein how, when ten years old, she had lived in a lonely house in North Carolina, and had had there a merry Christmas and a Christmas tree of her own. Then there was another chorus, "Slent Night," and then came "A Brownie's Christmas," by Miss Bessie Lonergan. Miss Lonergan told an interesting tale, all about Brownieland, one "Johnnie Sojer" and other Brownies named "Major Dud," "Pat Ireland" and other friends of Palmer Cox.

After the girls had sung a Christmas hymn, Miss Rowena Keith Hayes read "A Tale of the First Christmas," of which she was the author, and in which she drew a beautiful and tender picture of the birth of Christ, Miss Alice Speiman told an interesting story of "The Man in the Moon." Miss Mabel Hayward's poem, "A Neighborhood Episode," came next, foilowed by "A Christmas Blockade," a poem by Miss Frances Sara Blake.

The exercises ended with addresses by Mr. Harkness, Dr. Duryea and the Rev. Mr. Russell.

CHARGED WITH RETAINING A BICYCLE. EDWARD H. BECKER, WHO SAYS HE IS A LIEU-TENANT IN THE REGULAR ARMY, ARRESTED.

Edward H. Becker, who says he is a lieutenant in Ninth United States Infantry, was arrested on Monday afternoon by Detective-Sergeants Kelly and Scanlon while a company of boys were preparto go through a drill under his instructions in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Clinton-st. He was arrested on a compaint made by Fountain & Whittaker, bicycle dealers at Ninth-ave, and Union-st., who accuse him of hiring of them a wheel worth \$85 on July \$4 and falling to return it. Becker protested that he was innocent, but was held and taken yesterday before Justice Tighe, who held him in \$1,000 for examination on Friday. He went to jail in default of the amount. in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian

### MORE SUITS AGAINST M'KANE. BROOKLYN WANTS TO RECOVER A PART OF

\$177,000 FROM HIM AND THE PEOPLE'S TRUST COMPANY.

Doubtless one of the first things John Y. McKane will have to do when he gets out of Sing Sing about three years hence will be to answer a dozen or more summonses in Sapreme Court actions, which seem to be piling up against him. Yesterday it was learned a suit against him and the People's Trust Company, by the city of Brooklyn, had been begun to pany, by the city of Brooklyn, had been begun to secure an accounting and to recover a part of \$17,000, which, it is alleged, McKane collected as Supervisor of the town of Gravesend. The trust company holds \$20,000 credited to "John Y. Me-Kane, Supervisor." The Court is asked to direct the trust company to turn this over to the city, and also such part of the total \$17,000 as the accounting may show to be due. The complaint was drawn some time ago, and copies served on Foster L. Backus and Wingate, Cullen & Miller, counsel for McKane and the trust company respectively. As soon as Mr. Backus becomes District-Attorney, McKane will be defended by another lawyer.

HOW A POOR MINISTER PAID HIS DEBT. HE RAISED TURNIPS WITH THE HELP OF HIS CONGREGATION, AND PRESENTS THE PRO-

CEEDS TO THE HOSPITAL WHERE HE WAS TREATED.

An incident which has touched deeply the sensibilities of the managers of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital was reported yesterday, and came as a complete surprise to Dr. Breckinridge and the staff of physicians. About two years ago there came to the hospital from New-Bedford, Mass., the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, a young man in broken health, mar ried and the father of several children. Mr. Wilkinson had been preaching only a few years, and his charges had been poor ones, paying small salaries He worked and studied hard, and his health broke down with a kidney complaint. It was then that he went to the Methodist Hospital, in Brooklyn, to undergo an operation.

He lingered between life and death for weeks afterward and slowly regained his strength, finally being discharged. Beyond his expressions of grati-A LITTLE GIRL BURNED SO BADLY THAT SHE
DIES AFTER BEING TANEN TO A HOSPITAL.
Adelaide Anderson, a two-year-old girl, was playing in front of the stove in her parents' home, No.
254 McDonough-st., Brookiyn, yesterday morning when her clothing caught fire and she was fatally burned. Her mother was in an adjoining room when she heard the child's cries, and, running to her, found the little girl's clothing in fiames. She quickly lore her little daughter's blazing clothing from her body, and sent a message calling an ambulance.

Ambulance Surgeon McCoy responded to a hurry call and took the little girl to St. Mary's Hospital, where she died at 6 o'clock last night. tude, the hospital people scarcely expected to repulled, measured and stored a few weeks ago, and there were nearly five hundred bushels. If he has not already done so, he will soon send the hospital forty or fifty bushels for table use, and the rest will be sold and the money sent to the hospital. Mr. Wilkinson is still an invalid, but his health is im-

### DRAGGED UNDER THE FENDER. JOHN NELSON RECEIVES POSSIBLY FATAL IN-

JURIES BY A TROLLEY CAR.

John Nelson, twenty-one years old, a carpenter living at No. 129 Marion-st., was struck by trolley car No. 106, of the Fulton-ave. line, last night and received probably fatal injuries. The accident curred at Patchen and Fulton-aves. Nelson was returning to his home from his day's work at the time. He was dragged several yards by the fender before the car could be stopped, and when removed

was unconscious.

An ambulance removed him to St. Catharine's Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained an injured spine and concussion of the brain. His condition was reported late last night to be critical. The motorman, James Buckley, was arrested.

MOCK TRIAL AT THE UNION LEAGUE. WITNESSES CALLED UPON TO TELL ANYTHING BUT THE TRUTH AND "PROVE" AWFUL THINGS AGAINST H. S. OGDEN.

There was a spelling bee at Plymouth Church a ew nights ago, and last night there was a mock trial at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, It was oproarlously funny throughout. After a dinner the big dining ball in the clubhouse was turned into a courtroom. In the audience, and sitting around the cleared tables, were most of the well-known members of the Union League.

On one side of the room was a platform, and on the platform were the judge's desk and a wickedooking gallows tree. Near by was a pen called the jury box.

The proceedings were opened when the judge entered the room and was escorted to the beach. His Honor was Israel F. Fischer. He wore gracefully a tablecloth, a green fool's cap four feet high, and an expansive grin. The court was opened by David Thornton, the clerk, and then the fun began. A calendar was read, and the counsel were found guilty and dead contestants fined for contempt im-partially. At last the case of the Board of Directors of the Union League Ciub against H. S. Ogden was called. The defendant was led in by the High Sheriff, who dragged him along by an ear. His lawyers were Abel E. Blackmar and S. F. Kneeland, W. G. Cook and Major Hobbs were the prosecuting

yers were Abel E. Blackmar and S. F. Kneeland, W. G. Cook, and Major Hobbs were the presecuting attorneys.

The indictment of the prisoner was read, charging him with heinous, wicked, disorderly and outrageous inclinations, alleging that he had feloniously and with malice aforethought conspired to have himself elected secretary of the club; charging him with being concerned in a disreputable scheme to lower by 20 per cent the price of five-cent cigars, and with peculiar and reprehensible conduct in not asking Mayor-elect Wurster for an office.

During the reading of the Indictment the judge sought comfort from a long black bottle, the hand-cuffed prisoner played with the noose and the female witness, "Mame" Allen, smoked a cigar. Then witnesses were called. In substance they were sworn to tell part of the truth and anything but the truth. One of them said he had seen the prisoner sit for hours on the curb in front of Mr. Wurster's factory and follow the Mayor-elect around town in the hope of being appointed his secretary.

An ass's jawbone and a tongue two feet long were put in evidence as being part of the prisoner's body. "Mame" Allen, in a bass voice, testified to the iniquity of the prisoner in various ways, while the judge chuckled behind a mountain of lawbooks. The trial was only half over when The Tribune reporter left the august tribunal. The sinister aspect of the judge at that time indicated that for his high crimes and misdemeanors the prisoner would be hanged as high as Haman after the flippart and unsympathetic jury brought in its verdict, although there was some talk of hanging the lawyers instead.

GOLD MATCH-BOX FOR THE MAYOR. Mayor Schieren received yesterday from his elerks a handsome gold match-box. Palmer, his private secretary, made the presenta-tion speech, and the Mayor responded briefly. An informal dinner was given for City Auditor John R. Sutton at the Oxford Club on Monday of Linwood-st. an evening. Mr. Sutton was invited to the dinner by yacht, worth \$500.

GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. Call and inspect the newly invented patent Grand Pianos in Upright Form. Also for sale for cash or on install-ments a large assortment of nearly new STEINWAY Grand, Upright and Square Pianos, all warranted like their new Pianos. Also, second-hand Pianos of other make, in perfect order, at low figures.

# STEINWAY & SONS, 107-111 E. 14th St.,

Assessors Harkness and Bristow, Justice-elect Teale and Willis McDonald, and several clerks in his office were also present. A gold badge was presented to Mr. Sutton by Deputy-Auditor Quimby on behalf of those present, and Mr. Sutton made an appropriate reply.

JUMPED INTO GRAVESEND BAY. SUICIDE OF THE WIFE OF A PRINTER-NEAR THE

PLACE WHERE CALVERT VAUX LOST HIS LIFE. It was reported at Police Headquarters, in Brook lyn yesterday afternoon that about 10 o'clock an unknown woman committed suicide at Bath Beach by jumping into Gravesend Bay "Captain's Pier." This spot is where Calvert Vaux, the well-known landscape gardener of New-York City, was drowned recently. People at Bath Beach say that the woman, who seemed to be about thirty-five years old, of plump figure,

to be about thirty-five years old, of plump figure, with dark hair and complexion, walked from the town to the water's edge and the "Captain's Pier," down De Bruyn's Lâne. She passed the watchman, went on the pler, and, taking off her hat and a black cloth cape, trimmed with fur, sprang into the water of the bay. People who saw her say she swam ten feet before sinking.

Several persons grappled for the body, but without recovering it. The cape was picked up, but contained no clew to the woman's identity.

About 11 o'clock last night, word was received at police Headquarters from the Twenty-fifth Subprecinct that the articles left on the pler by the woman who was drowned in the foremon had been identified by John Keehan, a printer, of No. 177 Bergen-st., as belonging to his wife. He said that she had been rather melancholy for about three weeks, but that on vesterday morning, when he left his home at 9 o'clock, she seemed to have returned to her usual spirits.

REPUBLICAN WARD COMMITTEES MEET POSSIBLE MAKE-UP OF THE NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Republican ward committees met for organization last night, and at a late hour a number were still in session, and had not reached conclusions to ward officers. The adjournments in a number of wards made it impossible to make up a complete list of executive members for the next County Committee. Those in position to judge closem the results of caucuses held last week and on Monday night, made up the new Executive Committee as follows: First Ward, Theodere B. Willis; Second, John J. Casey or Ernest Jahn; Fourth, W. John Beattle or Frank Partridge; Fifth, William Buttling; Sixth, Jackson Wallace; Seventh. Roberts; Eighth, Harry A. Hanbury; William H. Ziegier or Elisha Everett; Tenth, Jacob Brenner; Eleventh, J. J. Schlusser; Twelfth, John F. Daly; Thirteenth, William H Leaycraft or John Droscher; Faurteenth, Herman Wagner or William Schnitzpan; Fifteenth Henry C. Saffen; Sixteenth, Charles F. Rhineardt; Seventeenth, George H. Nason; Eighteenth, Harry Schulz; Nineteenth, William Kramer; Twenlieth, William E. Phillips; Twenty-first, Joseph Ben jamin; Twenty-second, Timothy L. Woodruff; Twenty-third, Joseph C. Cabble, Lorrin Andrews or Frank C. Elliott; Twenty-fourth, Alexander H. Wray; Twenty-fifth, William Chambers or Robert

Mr. Fitchie, the Supervisor-at-Large, yesterday morning promptly signed the resolution appropriating \$10,000, and the check was received from County Treasurer Taylor and taken as a Christmas present to the Judge. John Moore, the Judge's son, told a Tribune reporter last night that his father was critthat the attending physicians uttered no hopes of his recovery, and said that death would probably come in a short time. The Judge is still conscious, and was able to express his thanks for the welcome payment of the money the Supervisors had appropriated. The check was given at an op-

had appropriated. The check was given at an opportune time.

Judge Moore was born on March 23, 1825, in Brooklyn, and began his judicial duties on January 1,
1852. Prior to 1852 he had been an assistant Disrict-Attorney. He was off the bench from 1855 until
January 1, 1872. By re-election he has occupied the
office of Judge since then. He has presided at a
number of famous trials, and has been well known
as a trial Judge whose abilities and long experience
qualified him for his office. Judge Moore has been
in poor health for about a year.

During the Tabernacle fire he lost a valuable
library when the Hotel Regent, in which he lived,
was destroyed. ---

### BROOKLYN NEWS NOTES. GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Commissioner White has opened bids for the laying of asphalt in parts of fifteen streets in from \$1 11 to \$1 37 a square yard.

A month ago Thomas Fitchie, Supervisor-at-Large, lost his gavel. He had about given it up when it was presented to him by his private secretary, John J. McGuinniss. It had been mounted with silver and bere the letters, "1894-Thomas Fitchie, 1895," besides two verses.

W. A. Powers, superintendent of steam bollers has made to Police Commissioner Welles his report on the cause of the recent explosion at Offerman's store. He says the accident was due to the defective construction of the pipes near the boilers.

Waiter Kraemer, three years old, while playing in front of his home, No. 429 Grand-st., yesterday was knocked down by a furniture wagon driven by Jacob Malcovitz, and the lower part of his body was badly crushed by the wheels. The little fellow's condition was said to be critical. Malcovitz was arrested, charged with criminal negligence.

Paul Otto, ninetcen years old, who lives at No. 9 Cook-st., is lying in the Eastern District Hospital in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the left side under the heart. Otto inflicted the wound with a revolver on Monday night. The man received word recently that his father, who was said a wealthy German merchant, had died, and he had been despondent since that time.

Augustus Eldridge, of No. 1,022 Broadway, was committed by Justice Haggerty yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Della J. Fay, to whom he was married in Troy, on August 4. Eldridge's first wife, to whom he was married sixteen years ago, appeared in court with her marriage certificate. A meeting was held at the Plympton House, in

Eighty-second-st., on Monday evening, at which it was voted that a Presbyterian Church be established in that neighborhood. William Nolan, forty years old, of No. 201 Hud-

son-ave., and James Gallagher, twenty-five years old, of No. 46 Henry-st., were working yesterday afternoon at the new building No. 315 St. Mark's-, where they were putting up fire-escapes. They fell, by an accident, from the scaffold on which they were standing to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. Nolan's arms were broken. Strange to say, beyond receiving a sprained ankle and some bruises, Gallagher was not hurt. Martin Larsen, twenty-five years old, with no

home, was with John McGoldrick, fifty-five years old, of No. 45 Fulton-st., last Saturday night when McGoldrick was arrested for intoxication. McGoldrick's skull was fractured when he was found, and on Sunday he died at the Brooklyn Hospital, Larsen being held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. Last night the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that McGoldrick had died from the effects of injuries inflicted by a person unknown David Crossman, a farmer, forty-four years oid, New-Lots Road, near Linwood-st., was yester-

day arrested by Acting Detective Harris, of the Seventeenth Precinct, charged by Bedella Daily, of Linwood-st. and Liberty-ave., with stealing her

CHEER FOR EVERY ONE.

INTERESTING PROGRAMMES FOR CHRIST-MAS DAY.

LARGE BUSINESS REPORTED BY THE STORES GOOD WORK OF THE CHARITABLE SOCIETIES. Brooklynites of both low and high degree will have an unusually happy Christmas to-day if the activity of the last week or two in the stores, in the churches and in the charitable societies furnishes a trustworthy indication. The big stores in Fulton-st., where the shoppers find their joy and delight in spending the hard-earned money of weeks, have been crowded from one end to the other for a fortnight or more, and the stockingfuls of useful and ornamental things that will gladden the eyes of young folks and old folks as well this morning furnish a remarkable proof of the power of the Christmas spirit to turn pocketbooks inside out. Generous on for the happiness of the less fortunate ones has also been made by the scores of charitable and

benevolent societies in the city. The Brooklyn Christmas Tree Society has spared no effort to make its celebration this year bigger than ever before. More than 2,000 tickets have been issued to poor children who will gather in the Columbia Theatre at \$:30 o'clock this morning to receive from Ernest Snow, of the "His Excellency" company, who will take the role of Santa Claus, all orts of nice things. At the Amphion Theatre, there will also be a distribution of gifts to poor children. Mayor Schieren has promised to attend societies and organizations, the King's Daughters naturally among them, have interested themselves in nearly every hospital and asylum in

THE CONVICTS REMEMBERED.

Even the convicts have been remembered and heir Christmas will be made as happy as it can be under the circumstances. Warden Hayes will give his charges in the Crow Hill institution a good dinner, and will in other ways try to make the day a noteworthy one for them. Nevertheless the inmateof the Peniteniary will not, it is reasonable to supof the Peniteniary will not, it is reasonable to suppose, spend much time pitying two of their recent companions, George Gunther and James Robinson, who were yesterday set free by United States Commissioners Morie and Benedict respectively, after zerving terms of two years for breaking into an Arkansas postoffice.

Special services, with attractive musical features and Christmas sermons, will be given in the churches, and it is expected that many of the pastors will make the present war talk the subject of their discourses.

make the present war talk the subject of their discourses.

While many of Brooklyn's charitable organizations make Christmas a special time for giving and reaching the hearts of the poorer people, there are several institutions in which the holiday brings no extra labor to the officers, and in which the beneficiaries have no especial reason given them to remember the day and its sacred associations. One of these societies is the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which is just as ready to give aid to sufferers on any one of the 25 days in the year as on December 25. This association leaves to its sister societies, such as the Christmas Tree Association, the giving of toys and other less substantial and necessary things which bring with them happiness, if not material aid, while it is always ready to respond to the curreaties of the poor with tree gifts of wholesome food and warm cothing.

### READY FOR APPLICANTS.

In a rear room in the association's building, at No. 104 Livingston-st., are quantities of tea, flour, pork and beans, and piles of serviceable though plain, clothing, which the officers readily give to all applicants who are known to be deserving of assistance. In the year ending on May 1, 1895, over 50,00 pounds of flour, 9,834 pounds of tea, 34,365 pounds of oatmeal and other groceries were distributed nd 705 tons of coal, 4,883 pairs of shoes and rubbers, 205 articles of clothing and other things were away, the whole amounting in value to

bers, 205 articles of clothing and other through the Wray; Twenty-fifth, William Chambers or Robert Sharkey; Twenty-sixth, Israel F. Fischer or Joseph R. Clark; Twenty-seyenth, Charles J. Haubert; Twenty-eighth, John G. Deubert; Twenty-inith, Webster C. Estes or John F. Oltrogge; Thirtieth Robert R. Sedgwick; Thirty-first, M. B. Campbell or Theodore S. Jenkins; Thirty-second, Jacob D. Remsen.

A CHECK FOR \$10,000.

JUDGE HENRY A. MOORE, NOW CRITICALLY ILL, GETS MONEY DUE HIM.

Jere A. Wernberg, of the Brooklyn bar, yesterday morning visited the bedside of Judge Henry A. Moore, in the Clarendon Hotel, and gave him a check for \$10,000, which the Board of Supervisors of Kings County appropriated for the purpose of paying Judge Moore in part for his services in drawing jurors. Mr. Wernberg told Judge Moore, who is critically ill from general debility, that all members of the bar, and his feilow-citizens, joined in expressions of sympathy and hopes that the veteran jurist might recover, Mr. Wernberg found that Judge Moore's intellect was as sound and vigorous as ever, although physically he was extremely weak.

Mr. Fitchie, the Supervisor-at-Large, yesterday

yesterday, "there is nearly as much destitution in the city this winter as there was last winter. The distress is not nearly so acute as it was two years ago, but we are looking after about as many applicants for relief as formerly. For the six months ending on October 31 last there were 7,000 applications for assistance. Here at the central bureau we are employing about thirty or forty destitute women right along. The children of these women will have their Christmas tree on Monday next in the nursery on the third floor. The King's Daughprovide the gifts."

### CONDITION OF THE ALMSHOUSE. EXTRACTS FROM THE COMING REPORT OF THE CHARITIES COMMISSIONERS.

The Charities Commissioners will issue their annual report in less than two weeks. Superintendent William Murray, of the almshouse, will show in his report that the greatest number of inmates received in any one month was in February. average then was 1,462. The report shows that during the winter months the almshouse was badly crowded, and suggests the erection of a workhouse and compulsory labor for all inmates who in the physicians' op nion are able to work. It also recommends that, should a workhouse be erected, the inmates be classified in order that the lazy men will not come in contact with others who are willing to work, but are driven to the house by abject pov

In general, the buildings are in good order, but a different districts of the city. The bids ranged few minor changes and repairs are asked for, few minor changes and repairs are asked for,

nold's report on the hospital:  Remaining in hospital July 31, 1894	'em's, 265 1,843
Total in hospital   2,874	2,108 860 421 50 222 275
Total discharged and died	1.840 268
Total	2.108
The result of treatment was as follows:	Dis-

proved, 24.63 per cent; discharged unimproved, 1.92 per cent; transferred to lunatic asylum, ent; died, ILSS per cent; remaining in hospital, 11.01 per cent.

More room is also demanded in this department, for the number of patients has grown steadily; while no additional room has been added for everal years. Dr. W. E. Sylvester, medical superintendent before October 1, says that 261 men and 255 women were admitted to the hospital in the year, and these, with the 956 men and women under treatment at the end of the year, and twenty-four transferred from Kings Park, made the number of patients under treatment, 1,496. The number who died or were discharged was 236 men and 220 women,



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TO OUR FRIENDS, THE PUBLIC

We thank you for the generous patronage given us during this Holiday time. It inspires us to greater effort. To-morrow we shall start such selling as New Yorkers have never known at this season. Watch the morning papers.

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

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men and 688 women, a total of 1,010 The following is the record of the Kings Park

Remaining August I, 1894. Males, Fernales, 681 622
Transferred from Brooklyn during the year, 108 62
Total number under treatment 789 688 Discharged and died...... 91 

MARRIED SIXTY-TWO YEARS. CELEBRATION OF THE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

OF COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN W. PATTERSON. Colonel John W. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, the live at No. 222 Washington-ave., last night celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage. Colonel Patterson is eighty-three years old and his wife, Margaret, is one year his junior. They were married on December 24, 1833, in Tiffin, Ohio, where they lived for years and where in the Methodist Church a memorial window was placed in their

where they lived for years and window was placed in their honor many years ago. Mr. Patterson lost his eyesight through overwork about sixteen years ago, but he employed a stringgrapher to whom he dictated much matter and who reads to him a great deal. Colonel Patterson was born in Creagerstown. Md., on February 22, 1813. His father was a soldier in the War of 1812. Colonel Patterson was a militial commander. He was too old to serve in the Civil War, though two of his sons were soldiers. Colonel Patterson grew up in Tiffin, Ohio, and was four times elected Mayor of the town. In 1853 he came to New-York and engaged in the produce business with the firm of Patterson, Clapp & Co. He amassed a competence. He has lived at his present address for twenty-five years. He has four sons, one daughter, ten grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He personally knows Governor McKinley and ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio.

## NEW CLOTHES.

SHORT WAISTS NOW THE FASHION-SOME MAGNIFICENT GOWNS.

It is very amusing to hear men discuss women' dress, while the keen interest and partial knowl edge they display are very funny. "For my part I like a bustle," remarked a man of fashion, "not big ones, don't you know, but little ones, to give a certain style, and I am glad they are coming in, but I don't like the short waists, and Paquin' latest things, I am told, are all short waisted," and his information was quite true. Not only Paquin, but Worth, Rouffe, and other celebrated man milliners are all sending over bodices cut on the line of the waist itself, instead of curving out so as to give the long-waisted effect considered so desirable last year, or the long points so dear to the hearts of those inclined to embonpoint. A pretty new toilet from Paquin which emphasizes this effect has the skirt and sleeves of a mixed grayish crépon. A very deeply cut yoke of green satin, covered with gulpure, is divided from the pleated puffed sleeves by a band with pointed ends, the points in front touching a gathered scarf of silk tartan (Gordon plaid) sewed in under the armholes and in the side seams, and then crossed in front en surplice over the deep yoke of green satin, fastened on the side and then hanging half way down the skirt. Another short-waisted looking gown is a home dinner dress by Doucet, a brocade slik with a yellow ground, powdered with small bunches of merely a full puff to the elbow, the feature the dress being an immense tenu with surplice folds of soft like silk and trimmed with two ruffees of yellow satin duchesse and a girdle of the same with a moulinet bow on the left side, under.

On the little girl's tree there were dolk and the

and on July 31 there remained under treatment 352 overlapping each other on the left jabot from the straight military collar, with to over green velvet tabs covering the edge of the turn of the revere and running down to a point to where the jacket closes under the arm. This jacket is cut rounded in front to simulate an opening which, however, is only the seam which with the embroidered darts on either sides insures a perfect fit. Two buttons on either side give to this gar. ment a double-breasted look, although they are not really used. A very pretty Virot hat comes with this costume, a brown felt trimmed with a broad low of three loops on either side, of been satin ribbon, edged with fur and fastened in the centre with a chou of green velvet, a full black aigrette and two long curling black ostrich feathers

A LITTLE WAR OF THEIR OWN.

extending from the centre over the bow on eith

TWO FRIENDS GREW EXCITED IN DISCUSSING

THE VENEZUELAN PROBLEM. Apropos of the interest in the Venezuelan qu tion, a little incident occurred recently which showed the judicrous results that may follow a p litical discussion and the awkward situation toward each other in which friends may be placed,

While the speech-making at a recent public diam was at its height a number of the diners strolled into one of the numerous small rooms of the restanrant and ordered wine and cigars. They were at in the prime of life, and their hair had just bern to silver at the temples. Their exterior indicate well-to-do men of busines The party of six included a captain and a colonel

the former an English subject, the latter an American. Of the two the American seemed to be more affected by the intoxicants, and as the conversation went on his remarks became more and more vague

affected by the intoxicants, and as the conversation went on his remarks became more and more vagua. As was natural, a point was reached where the party prepared to settle the Venezuelan imbroglio then and there. One proposed that they drink a toast to the mother country, and the spark of strife was kindled. Every one claimed the floor, and a flood of argument followed which was most laughable.

"The whole trouble was caused by the asininity of the President," said one.

Instantly the American was on his feet, and striking as dramatic an attitude as his condition would permit, he let loose such a torrent of abus, invective and censure that the ruddy check of the Englishman grew crimson, while the faces around the board were a curious mixture of expressions of dismay and suppressed merriment.

"Traitor, allen, hypocrite, dasiard, scoundreir shouted the colonel, as fast as his excited condition would permit. Then with a last parting shot of sarcasm and contempt he strode away."

For the remainder of the evening the other did their best with the aid of several bottles of wine, to convince the doughty Britisher hat no reflection was intended upon him and tax the colonel, though a good fellow, was one of Cleveland's idol-worshippers, and his conduct therefore explainable.

A CHRISTMAS TREE FOR HER 10G.

From The Chicago Tribune.

The most highly favored dog in Chicago is a little bandy-legged terrier named Ben, whose mistress lives in Rosiyn Place, near Lincoln Part. He is thirteen years old, and has had a Cristmas tree every year since he was born. Bin came into the family when his mistress was about a year old. Nobody knows where he came from but as he was a sociable little fellow, and widently came prepared to stay whether the family liked it or not, he is there yet.

The baby promptly fell in love with him.probably because he was so ugly, and they have frown up together. The baby is nearly fourteen 'cara old now, and she has never missed finding a thrismas tree in the parlor every Christmas sincushe was From The Chicago Tribune.

which the crossed folds of the fichu are hidden, borses, and candy cows, and all kinds In evening gowns, however, the long waists and points are still worn. A superb creation from the Maison Worth is a yellow brounde of exceptions richness. The skirt, which is very full and cut ex-train, is gathered full on the hips into the pointed long-waisted bodice, and is cut open in front to show a front breadth of white satin embroidered with pearls, the division seams between the yellow and white being covered with a narrow jabot trimming of knife-pleated white chiffen. The smooth, tight-fitting bodice has also a white V of white satin embroidered with pearls, and the low neck, which is slightly pointed in front, has turnover points of pearl-embroidered satin, which are edged with two ruffles of knife-pleated chiffon; the sleeves are short and very full puffs, with three long jabots dividing the fulness and held together at the top with a white satin bow-altogether a queenly

looking garment. winter. An especially "chic" robe de visite by Doucet is of beige cloth, with the front breadth of the full skirt slashed up on either side, showing a narrow panel of moss-green velvet. These panels ut four inches wide at the bottom, and are graduated to a point at the tops, which reach the waist, and are finished on either side by trefoils of brown braid; this same arrangement is also carried out on the sleeves of the short jacket, which are slashed on top from shoulder to elbow, the space being filled with the green velvet and the ides finished with the trefoils of brown braid. The lower part of the sleeves is tight-fitting, and has flaring cuffs half covering the hand, and lined with green velvet. The bodice part of the jacket is quite novel; it is cut very tight-fitting, with a very flaring effect over the hips, and is double-breasted, a very odd effect being produced by looping on the right side, almost under the arm, and then turning over with two large revers, one green and one beige,

horses, and candy cows, and all kinds of beautist things; but on Hen's tree, in place of candy there were strings of little fat sausages huns in factful festoons, and instead of the toys there, we more useful things, such as pretzels in the shar of does, and singer-cake cats, and little tempits bits of meat tied up in colored paper.

There were candles on Pen's tree, too, and the were always lighted. Ben has learned to enjoy be the control of the colored paper.

There were candles on Pen's tree, too, and the were always lighted. Ben has learned to enjoy be the street of the colored paper.

There were candles on Pen's tree, too, and the were always lighted. Ben has learned to enjoy be the street of the stree

CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

That New-Yorkers know a good thing when ther was shown in the over-abundance of orders Phot received for Christmas delivery, and even with an start it was found, many days since, unwise to take orders, unless after Christmas would do for deliver-